The Standard.

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This paper will always fight for progress and reform, it will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties; it will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; it will never lack sympathy with the poor; it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be sat-istled with merely printing news; it will always be drastically independrich or the poor.

VILLA, A LEADER OF

That message from General Villa, If Villa is correctly quoted and the of interest in church affairs.

to war with you. They would say one's nature. flittle drunkard Huerta has Then there is the power for good drawn them into a tangle at last. of many earnest souls united to main- tions was not in the confidence of his Carranza's note was written with the tain a moral atmosphere. Were there brain of a Saxon and the soul of a no churches in Ogden, we all would

Ever since Villa gained prominence been weighing the man, not by the larly go to church on Sunday. wild reports that have been circulated, but by his known movements and achievements and we have yet to find any confirmation for the statement that he is a feroclous, bloody cutthroat. He is said to have been responsible for the killing of Benton That is denied, although Utah men who knew Benton say the man was a bulldozer and braggart, with most offensive ways, and undoubtedly gave ample provocation to those who shot him. Villa held one of the Terrazas family to compel the father, the dollars to the cause of the Constitutionalists. Americans generally conof northern Mexico, intensely hated, him our reversible President. distrusted, despised by the lower In his campaign he was for free this Nation.

his peremptory orders effective. we must admit, that the man may be tences he has ever uttered. the brutal, swaggering brigand he is

Constitutionalists' military genius. whole rebel force should be swept the hardest to get open of any Presalong with Huerta's assassins to the ident's door in the memory of Washdeep blue sea and there engulfed. Today we have been forced to acent and will never be afraid to attack cept a better and closer view of the never was a President who so shroud-wrong, whether committed by the rebels and to accord them and their ed his plans in mystery power an adrebels and to accord them and their leaders respectful consideration.

WILL YOU GO TO CHURCH

denying that he has any thought of the example of churches elsewhere, joining with Huerta to battle against have begun a campaign through the the United States, throws an entirely papers, urging the blessings to be new light on the Mexican situation derived from a general reawakening

language employed to convey this at- The appeal to the public is a titude is his, then the brigand chief worthy one. The churches of Og on this subject, but his array of facts tain must be credited with more com-iden stand for better morals, cleaner mon sense and far more polish and living, higher culture and a greater learning than was ever possessed by uplift. In any church in Ogden, on an uncouth outlaw such as Villa has a Sunday, can be heard excellent mubeen represented to be by the sensa sic and an inspiring sermon. Anyone, tional writers in the American press. even without going for the purpose "Why," said Villa in an interview of prayer or worship, or devotion, his committee, is generally respected. with George C Carothers, special can obtain good. Every church has agent of the state department who its refining influence and in not a obviously weak. The reason, whismet him at Juarez yesterday, "all few the sermons invariably are pow- pered about in cloak rooms and cor-Europe would laugh at us if we went erful appeals to the better side of ridors, was that he had no informa-

welcome the coming of a minister disturbed by the vague menace of General Villa explained that he of the gospel to hold up before us threats or demands from Japan. There stopped traffic into Juarez as a pre- a mental picture of the perfect man are men in the Senate and on the caution, stating that in the present and woman; we would rejoice that Committee on Foreign Relations who strained relations the irresponsible our children were to come within the have either supported or carefully acts of even a drunken man might influence of a church, and yet with avoided embarrassing the President churches on twenty-two blocks, at in his foreign policy, whose long years least 20,000 of the 30,000 men, women of service has proven both their pain the Mexican conflict, we have and children of Ogden do not regu- triotism and their wisdom in such

PRESIDENT OFTEN REVERSES HIMSELF.

In the last issue of Collier's, P. C. MacFarlane has an article on President Woodrow Wilson which, though written in a friendly spirit, points out some of the inconsistencies of the man in the White House. He says: "We are struck first by the President's rapidly developing faculty for self-contradiction. He had revealed himself to the country as a man who News says: thinks logically and not by haphaz-

wealthy land owner of Chihuahua, to ard. The progress of this thought yield up hundreds of thousands of from his first public utterance as a call for sterner action than the murvery young man in college to his inaugural address had been singularly demn acts of that kind, but there is consistent. Yet in the first year of an old saying that in love and war his Presidency he has reversed himeverything is fair. The Terrazas self so frequently and with such simhave been the overbearing landlords ple naivete that we might almost call

class. They coined their wealth from tolls for our coastwise ships; in of. the misery of the masses. It was fice he urges their repeal. He tells in Chicago as well as in Chicago as well as the misery of the masses. It was fice he urges their repeal. He tells and to insult the official representanatural when Villa, from out this certain ladies that he cannot further submerged body, suddenly found him- even slightly the cause of equal suf- more serious matter. self in position to dictate terms to frage because the platform is silent this family of opulence, that he upon it! yet within a few weeks back should demand the yielding up for ward or forward of that possibly diswar purposes of part of the wealth ingenuous utterance he recommended wrung from his kind and he took Presidential primaries upon which the the most effective means of making platform is silent, an Alaskan railroad

upon which the document is also sil Until we can obtain more accurate ent, and an administrative trade comand reliable information of the acts mission upon which the platform is of Villa we must judge the rebel not only silent, but against which as leader by his known official utter- an article of the Progressive program ances. So far his public declarations he inveighed as a candidate with what have been above criticism, and yet, seem the most bitter and unfair sen-

"But the President has reversed pictured to be by those who are himself in matters of personal policy straining to see the bad side of the as well. He said that the door of the executive office should be always On yesterday we felt as though the open. It is habitually closed, and ington. He said that pitiless pub-

licity should be the rule. There ed his plans in mystery, never an administration which so carefully guarded its workings from the public view. How much he tells his Cabinet members is not of record. How little he The churches of Ogden, following tells the Senators of, for instance, the Committee on Foreign Relations, is sometimes conspicuously evident.

"The other day Senator Fall attacked the President's Mexican policy. The Senator is not a man whose own utterances carry any great weight upwas astounding. The defense of the Administration fell to Shively of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and a man who, while having no great length of perspective in the field of But his defense was lamentably and tion; the Democratic chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relaown administration.

For a year the country has been matters, but who have never been accorded the slightest hint as to what it is that Japan asks with such embarrassing insistency."

UTAH STANDS WITH THE PRESIDENT.

The Standard congratulates the Deseret News on its excellent editorial upholding the government in its resolve to force the de facto government of Mexico to make reparation for the insult to the flag. The

"While some may wonder why such affairs as that at Tampico should der of a foreign resident in Villa's headquarters, many of the Eastern papers express the views stated by this paper. They claim that the for mer is an affair that challenges the position of this country on one of its most cherished international policles, while the latter may be merely an accident without significance to Thus, a murder may

the Nation, is another and "An assault upon a nation is very different from an assault upon an individual A contemptuous and In-

tentional affront to the dignity of the American Nation, coupled with the arrest and imprisonment of its men in uniform, is not to be compared in though in the latter blood may be split, while the former may be entirely bloodless. Killings, unfortunately, are of daily occurrence in all countries, especially in time of war; but intentional affronts to the honor of even the smallest nation are of the rarest occurrence, and are most carefully guarded against or promptly atoned for, in every country.

"Recent history has perhaps no example resembling the course of Huerta toward the American government. The administration at Washington has exhibited such patience and self-restraint toward the constant bickerings and provocations from the Usurper in Mexico that even a large part of the foreign press, as well as a considerable number of American papers, have cried out against what they supposed to be the weakness of the American government in this affair.

"Now that the limit or patient endurance toward a weak government has been passed, so far as the acts of its usurping and murderous ruler are concerned, the Republic has resolved to vindicate its honor, and to do this without waging war against an unfortunate and downtrodden peo-ple. As the Inter-Ocean puts it, the American government and people have been long suffering with Mexico. 'We have protected Mexico against the consequences of her own insolence We have been tolerand violence. ant of her childish contempt of a power that the Mexican masses are too ignorant to understand. patience would be interpreted in Mexico as craven submission. The cup of Mexican transgression has been filled to overflowing. The time has come when the iron hand must

Norma Phillips, Our Mutual Girl, at the Rex Theater. Every Thursday.—Advertise-

CALL ISSUED TO **CROSS NURSES**

Denver, April 24 .- Dr. S. Poulterer, director of the Rocky Mountain dis-trict of the American Red Cross so-clety today issued a call through the chairman of the state Red Cross nursing service to learn the whereabouts at once of all enrolled nurses in the service and advise them to keep in constant touch with headquarters and to learn when each nurse will be



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TODAY IN CONGRESS

Met at noon

Resumed debate on naval appropria-

Chairman Paggett of naval committee presented resolution to make im- United States 4's registered 1-4 lower mediately available \$200,000 for use on the bid price. of New Orleans navy yard in making repairs to naval vessels. Judiciary committee resumed con-

sideration of anti-trust bill. Appropriations committee discussed the sundry civil appropriation bill to showed losses of 1 to 2 points. be reported.

Seamen's relief bill considered by merchant marine committee. Agricultural committee continued hearing on proposed legislation to prohibit or restrict future transactions on stock exchanges.

Adopted conference report bill for raising volunteer forces in time of hreatened war. Passed bill appropriating \$200,000

for enabling New Orleans navy yard to make repairs to naval vessels, recommended by navy department to meet Mexican emergencies. Senate.

Met at noon. Passed volunteer army bill.

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove rains. Them With the Othine Prescription

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is with any private quarrel, sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

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double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee. -Advertisement.

For the convenience of travelers

there has been invented a pocket elec-tric heater, taking current from a light socket, which will boil a quart of water in three minutes.

WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

WALL STREET. New York, N. Y., April 24.-Bear pressure was directed against

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a point each.

Liquidation was on a broader scale and stocks fell to a new low average for the long decline. Lower, prices ruled for some steel and copper products. After the decline had run from 1 to 2 points it was checked. Bond prices dropped, Mexican gov-

the present decline were reached. The

chief depressing influence was the

Mexican situation, which was aug-

mented by a drop of American stocks

in the London market before the open-

Canadian Pacific sold down 2 1-2

A dozen other issues fell about

Mexican Petroleum lost

ernment 5's broke three points and The market closed weak,

Canadian Pacific broke rapidly in the last hour and carried down the whole list. New Haven also manifested extreme weakness. Final prices

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Ill., April 24.—Fresh rain falls reported today from Nebraska and Kansas caused the wheat market to take a downward bound. was not heavy and the buying demand was fair on the dip. Advices that seeding for the spring crop had made progress in the Dakotas and Minnesota tended to favor the bears. Prices opening unchanged to 1-8c lower, rallied a trifle and then underwent a moderate general sag.

Slowness of cash inquiry both here and in the southwest had a depress ing effect on corn. It was denied that Argentine sales were being can-After opening a shade to 1-4 @3-8c down, the market eased off all

Oats weakened on account of the About the only demand came from cash houses

Provisions suffered from lack of Firmness in the hog mar support. ket was virtually ignored. The wheat close was steady, 1-8 to 1-4c net lower.

The corn close was steady at a de cline of 3-8@1-2c to 5-8@3-4c net.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Mo., April 24.-Hogs —Receipts, 1500; market steady, to 5c higher. Bulk of sales, \$8.35@ 8.52 1-2; heavy, \$8.55@8.57 1-2; packers and butchers, \$8.40@8.55; lights, \$8.25@8.50; pigs, \$7.50@8.15.

Cattle — Receipts, 300; market

strong. Prime fed steers, \$8.50@9.25; dressed beef steers, \$7.35@8.50; west ern steers, \$7.00@8.65; steers, \$6.25@8.25; cows, \$4.50@7.75; helfers, \$6.75@9.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.25@8.00; bulls, \$5.40@ .00; calves, \$6.50@9.50.

Sheep — Receipts, 5000; market eady. Lambs, \$6.00@8.05; yearsteady. lings, \$5.75@7.35; wethers, \$5.00@ 6.75; ewes, \$4.50@6.25.

South Omaha Livestock. South Omaha, Neb., April 24.-Hogs -Receipts, 3800; market higher. Jeavy, \$8.40@8.45; first, \$8.20@ Heavy, \$8.40@8.45; first, solver, 8.42 1-2; pigs, \$7.50@8.25; bulk of sales, \$8.37 1-2@8.42 1-2.

Peccints, 300; market

Cattle — Receipts, 300; market strong. Native steers, \$7.30@8.90; cows and heifers, \$6.25@8.25; western steers, \$6.50@8.20; Texas steers. \$6.00@7.70; cows and heifers, \$5.85 @7.15; calves, \$8.50@10.50. Sheep — Receipts, 3300; market steady. Yearlings, \$6.80@7.40; weth-ers, \$5.40@6.40; lambs, \$7.25@8.25.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Ill., April 24.-Hogs-Receipts, 11,000; market steady to a shade above yesterday's average. Bulk

of sales, \$8.55@8.65; light, \$8.50@ 8.72 1-2; mixed, \$8.40@8.72 1-2; heavy, \$8.20@8.70; rough, \$8.20@8.35; pigs \$7.20@8.35. Cattle - Receipts, 1000;

steady. Beeves, \$7.10@9.25; Texas steers, \$7.10@8.20; western steers, \$7.00@8.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.16; cows and helfers, \$2.70@8.50; calves, \$5.00@8.50. Sheep — Receipts, 8000; market steady. Native, \$5.20@6.70; western, \$5.30@6.75; yearlings, \$5.70@7.40; lambs, native, \$6.15@8.10; western, \$6.20@8.35.

Sugar. New York, N. Y., April 24.-Sugar -Raw, firm. Molasses, \$2.36; cen trifugal, \$3.01; refined, steady.

Lead.

St. Louis, Mo., April 24.—Lead--Higher, \$3.70@3.72 1-2. Spelter—Dull, \$4.95@5.05, nominal.

New York, N. Y., April 24.—Lead—Quiet, \$2.75@3.85; London, 18 pounds. Spelter, quiet. \$5.05@5.20; London, 21 pounds, 12s, 5d.

Leading speculative stocks were sold in large amounts. In many instances the lowest quotations of



Attorney Polk, who was shot in the face, is recovering rapidly.



Direct From Package to the Table

The "put-up" of "Jensen's Four-in-One" is different to that

at these meetings. He had just at-tended an I. W. W. meeting before he attempted to kill Mayor Mitchel.

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